

WONER LIQUOR CONTROL ACT NOW PRINTED

Attorney General Calls on People to Aid in Its Strict Enforcement.

COPIES ARE AVAILABLE

By Associated Press
HARRISBURG July 28.—Attorney General Alter, in a statement issued today following a conference with the governor, called attention to the fact that the Woner state liquor control act has been printed off and the copies are available and that it is the duty of citizens to assist district attorneys in prosecuting enforcement.

Mr Alter's statement follows in part:

The provisions of this law are very easily understood. It not only provides severe penalties for the manufacture, sale, furnishing, transportation or possession of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes but it goes beyond the Veletsted law, prohibits the sale of non-intoxicating alcholic liquors (containing less than one-half of one per cent of alcohol) except under strict regulations and to persons holding license or permit to make such sales. It absolutely forbids any sale of such liquors to minors, to persons of known intemperance, habituals or on Sunday, all of which the Veletsted law permits without regulation. Congress, of course, would have put in these regulations. It is the Woner law which protects children from obtaining non-beer and similar liquors from soda fountains and elsewhere. It even forbids the granting of a license permit for the sale of such liquors at any place where minors congregate.

Under the Woner law it is proof has been given that intoxicating liquor has been manufactured and sold, furnished, transported or possessed the prosecuting attorney is not required to prove such manufacture, sale, transportation, furnishing or possession was for beverage purposes but the jury may go infer at the causing of concealed weapons permits the inference that they are carried for unlawful purposes.

The penalty for selling non-intoxicating liquor without a license is a fine of not more than \$2,000 or imprisonment of not more than six months or both. The Woner law gives no right to sell intoxicating liquor. The right for the manufacturer—seller, to sell intoxicating liquor for beverage purposes, (except the possession of private homes and furnishings to members of the family and friends) is limited to a fine of not less than \$100 or more than \$5,000 or an imprisonment not more than three years.

It is also prohibited to sell non-intoxicating liquor to persons who are not allowed to keep intoxicating liquor in stock over \$100. It, and they may be required to sell such liquor as directed by authority of a judge or district attorney without any affidavit or complaint being made or warrant issued and the liquor may be used as proof of the law.

Ready to Arrange Meeting Place For Disarmament Talk

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON July 28.—The way is now open today for the opening of negotiations between the United States and the other principal disarmament powers, as to the meeting place of the proposed conference on limitation of armaments.

Announcement by Japan of

in the conference completed the steps in the movement to se

cession of national armament

agreements; the first step having been President Harding's informal answer on the question.

JAPAN ACCEPTS

Japan's Empire Will Be Party to Disarmament Conference.

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON July 28.—Secretary of State announced Wednesday, a Japanese proposal for a disarmament conference in connection with negotiations between the United States and the other principal disarmament powers.

Japan's acceptance was based on the understanding that the United States was not opposed to an agreement on the agenda of the Paris conference before it can

be named investigator.

WASHINGTON July 28.—Colonel Clegg, assistant to the attorney general, will be assigned as head of the Justice Department's special bureau for the investigation of government contracts. Attorney General Daugherty announced today.

Excursion to Atlantic City.

Two semi-monthly Baltimore and Pittsburgh excursions to Atlantic City were arranged yesterday.

A special train of several coaches was run out of Pittsburgh arriving here a short time before regular train No. 8. A special train will also be run tonight.

MOUNT BRADDOCK SUNDAY SCHOOL TO PICNIC AUGUST 4

Preparations Under Way to Carry Hundreds to Seaton Lake School Grounds From 100 to 400 in Year. The Union Sunday school at Mount Braddock will journey to Seaton Lake on the National park a few miles east of Uniontown on Sunday, August 4, in automobiles and trucks nearly if not all of which are being donated for the occasion by the public-spirited citizens of the community and friends of the school the occasion being the annual picnic. This is an event always looked forward to by the members of the school and promises this year to be the best yet.

The school in the past year has made phenomenal strides forward coming up from a total enrollment of around 170 to nearly 100, including all departments. Always well patronized, especially large attendance is anticipated this year and plans made accordingly.

A special invitation is extended to members of the home department and the cradle roll mothers also to Rev. O. W. Bolton Dunbar pastor of the Methodist Episcopal congregation at Mount Braddock.

The picnickers will start from the church at Wood's crossing and later, at 9:30 A. M. and it is earnestly requested by transportation committee that all who expect to go will so advise the committee not later than Sunday morning, July 31. Everyone cordially invited to join in a day of recreation. The chairman of the transportation committee is Herman Eberhart of Mount Braddock. The committee are as follows:

Transportation—Herman Eberhart, chairman, I. S. Williams, Morgan, Frank, Clayton, Ollie Thomas, Carl Foltz, Elmer Jordan, Thomas Davis and Harry Foltz.

Amusements—Smith Mathews, chairman, Martin Cole and Hugh Dunaway.

Refreshments—Martin Cole, chairman, E. J. Martin, Daniel McLaughlin and William McLaughlin.

Supplies—Walter Nicklow, chairman, Robert McEvitt.

Safety—E. J. Martin, chairman, Martin Cole, Walter Nicklow, Lewis Poley, W. E. Rowan and Smith Mathews.

Arrangements and Grounds—Lewis Poley, chairman, Alf Kretschmar, E. J. Martin and Daniel Handlin.

Table—Mrs. L. J. Martin, chairman, Mrs. G. R. Mathews, Mrs. M. I. Rowan, Mrs. Cora Jordan, Mrs. Kemp, Mrs. George Adams, Mrs. Daugherty, Mrs. Daniel Handlin, Mrs. Colborn, Mrs. William McLaughlin, Mrs. Robert McEvitt, Mrs. Earl Foltz, Mrs. Neil Handlin, Mrs. Joe's Foley, Mrs. Alta McEvitt, Mrs. Louise Mathews, Mrs. Wolford, Mrs. Elmer Mathews, Mrs. Lyons and Mrs. Frank Crayton.

Everson Man Seized With Cramps, Drowns in Bridgeport Reservoir

Special to the Courier

MOUNT PLEASANT July 28.—While swimming in the reservoir of the Mount Pleasant Water Company at Bridgeport this morning at 6 o'clock with four companions Michael Dombrowski of Everson was seized with cramps and drowned. The men with him were P. C. Arvin, Joseph Binar, Alex Stanick and Joseph Boney. They were unable to rescue their companion.

A call was sent to Calumet for Thomas Farrell a professional diver to locate the body.

Swimming in the reservoir, which is used for drinking and other domestic purposes is prohibited. A regular bathing beach has been provided below the lower reservoir of the water company. The drowning occurred above the bridge crossing the main reservoir.

BLACK HANDERS HELD

Ball for Local Italians Lived by Federal Commissioner at \$2,500.

Alessandro Marucci, Zurlo, Difesa and Joe Zucca, local Italians arrested by Patrolman V. B. Stevens on the West Side about a week ago as suspects in the blackmailing of Frank Testa of North Seventh street were held after being given preliminary hearings before United States Commissioner Roger Knox in Pittsburgh yesterday. The charges against the men were for sending threatening letters through the mails. The men had been held under \$2,500 bond.

Patrolman F. M. Rulli of this city testified in the case. He said he had dictated the letter received by Testa a Marcello Veronese and that it was written in Italian misspelled the word "tempo" the same way as it was in the original copy. The handwriting was also declared to be similar.

The men were held here before Federal Judge C. P. Cut and sentenced an injunction against the Station Baking & Frost company from proceeding with the sale of fixtures in a store owned by Randolph. A hearing will be held August 5.

Seven Killed in Accident.

DETROIT July 28.—Five delegates to the third international and two other persons were killed July 1 in the front of a big auto wagon, according to the Detroit Clearing House association.

Patrolman F. M. Rulli of this city testified in the case. He said he had dictated the letter received by Testa a Marcello Veronese and that it was written in Italian misspelled the word "tempo" the same way as it was in the original copy. The handwriting was also declared to be similar.

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Alfred Experts Meet.

PARIS July 28.—The French British and Italian experts designated to draw up a supplemental report on the Upper Silesian situation held their first session here this afternoon.

B. & O. Men Paid

Today was pay day in the Connellsville division of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad.

COURT ORDERS JURORS DRAWN FOR LONG TERM

Ten Weeks of Criminal and Civil Cases Begin in Uniontown Labor Day.

JOINT SESSION OCTOBER 3

Announcement of 10 weeks of criminal and civil court in Uniontown beginning Monday, September 5, was made this morning with the issuance of an order setting a joint session for the period of time.

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made phenomenal strides forward coming up from a total enrollment of around 170 to nearly 100, including all departments. Always well patronized, especially large attendance is anticipated this year and plans made accordingly.

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The Sporting World

Yough Valley Ties For First Place in Three Cornered Ball League

Victory Over Whitney Evans Up Race; Game a Pitching Duel.

WHITNEY HERE SATURDAY

Yough Valley tied for first place in the three-cornered Fayette-Westmoreland League by whitewashing the Whitney team at Dickerson Run yesterday afternoon, 4-0. Buck was on the mound for Whitney and Wells did the twirling for Yough Valley. The battle was entirely up to the pitchers. Each side connected for four hits, but the home team bunched them sufficiently to score.

Castig was spiked during the game, but continued playing after the injury was dressed. The Whitney second baseman was also spiked, retiring him from the game.

The score by innings:

Whitney 100 000 000 0 4 1

Yough Valley 100 000 023 4 1

Buck and Smith; Wells and White.

Fayette-Westmoreland League W. L. Pct.

Yough Valley 2 2 .500

Whitney 2 2 .500

Connellsville 1 3 .250

Game Saturday—Whitney at Connellsville.

McGroff left the field following a dispute over a decision during a game with Indian Head yesterday. The score at that time, the sixth inning, stood 6-2 for Indian Head. The score had been tied previous to the sixth, when Indian Head scored five runs.

The Knights of Pythias were defeated by the Drump Run Sluggers last evening, 13-6. It was the first defeat for the lodge team.

The Pirates' hold on first place in the National league was cut down to two games by the Giants yesterday, the Bucs losing, 4-1. Neaf and Cooper were the opening slabmen.

Whitney plays in Connellsville Saturday afternoon. Fans who missed the great contest yesterday by these outfitts two weeks ago will not be missing when aump calls "Play ball!" this time. "Hilly" will likely be seen in action for the visitors.

The West Side Junior Vamps easily defeated the Sixth Street Lions by the score of 14 to 8. It was a wild and tuck battle until the fifth inning when Reardon of the Vamps knocked a home run. The Vamps challenge any team for games, between the ages of 8 and 16 years old. Call John Ross store on the West Side.

Royal won 12-0 over Mount Braddock. Rivers, Guder and Kamensky formed the whiting battery. Kamensky, Dunaway and Matseng were in harness for the Mount Braddock team.

Smock defeated Hopwood last night, 5-3. Hillen and Holub formed the battery for Smock, while Provance and Ticebeck lined up with Hopwood. Hopwood will play Smock Sunday at 3:30 P. M.

Dunbar defeated Republic last night 8-4. The game was well attended.

Capstan Glass Wins From Scottsdale Team

The Capstan Glass company team of South Connellsville defeated the Scottdale Independents in seven-inning game on the former's grounds yesterday afternoon, 11-1. Capstan got under Zanes in the third inning and after eight runs had been scored were retired. The pitcher was replaced by Jones.

Scottdale scored his lone tally in the third when Moorman was touched for three of the four hits secured off him.

In the final third a man reached first base on an error. Two more, Fisher and Snyder, were hit by pitched balls and then Clawson came to bat. He smashed out a circuit clout, bringing all runners in ahead him, the score:

Capstan AB R H P A E

Hopwood 10 4 2 5 1 1

Yates 20 3 2 0 1 1

Snyder 30 3 1 0 1 0

Clawson 10 3 1 2 0 0

Dushaw 10 3 0 2 0 0

Kerner 10 4 0 1 0 1

Adams 10 4 1 0 0 0

Bisher 10 4 1 0 12 0

Moorman 10 3 1 1 2

Totals 82 31 21 8 2

Scottdale Ind. AB R H P A E

Kidde 10 3 1 1 3 0

Jones 10 3 0 1 0 0

Tray 10 3 0 1 3 0

Edier 10 3 0 1 4 1

Hughes 10 3 0 0 3 0

Eberhart 10 3 0 0 2 0

Boromian 10 1 0 0 0 0

Rath 10 3 0 0 3 0

Zones 10 3 0 0 0 0

Small 10 2 0 0 0 1

Totals 26 1 4 18 7 7

Score by Innings:

Capstan 0 0 8 1 2 0 x 11

Scottdale Ind. 0 0 9 1 0 0 1

Two base hits, Tray. Three base hits, Moorman. Home runs, Clawson, Hite, off Jones. 14 in 5 innings, off Jones. 3 in 3 innings, off Moorman, 4 in 7 innings. Struck out by Moorman 11; by Zanes 11; by Jones 4. Bases on balls, off Jones 2. Hit by

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York 4; Pittsburgh 1.

Cincinnati 2; Boston 0.

Cincinnati 4; Boston 3.

Brooklyn 10; Chicago 2.

St. Louis 5; Philadelphia 1.

Standing of the Clubs

W. L. Pct.

Pittsburgh 60 33 .645

New York 57 34 .636

Boston 51 38 .575

Brooklyn 45 46 .511

St. Louis 43 47 .478

Chicago 40 50 .444

Cincinnati 38 52 .422

Philadelphia 26 63 .205

Games Today.

New York at Pittsburgh.

Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Boston at Cincinnati.

Brooklyn at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Boston 5; Cleveland 4.

St. Louis 10; New York 5.

Detroit 11; Philadelphia 1.

Washington 5; Chicago 4.

Standing of the Clubs

W. L. Pct.

Cleveland 69 34 .684

New York 66 34 .622

Washington 50 48 .510

Detroit 45 49 .489

Chicago 44 49 .478

St. Louis 49 53 .450

Philadelphia 38 56 .355

Games Today.

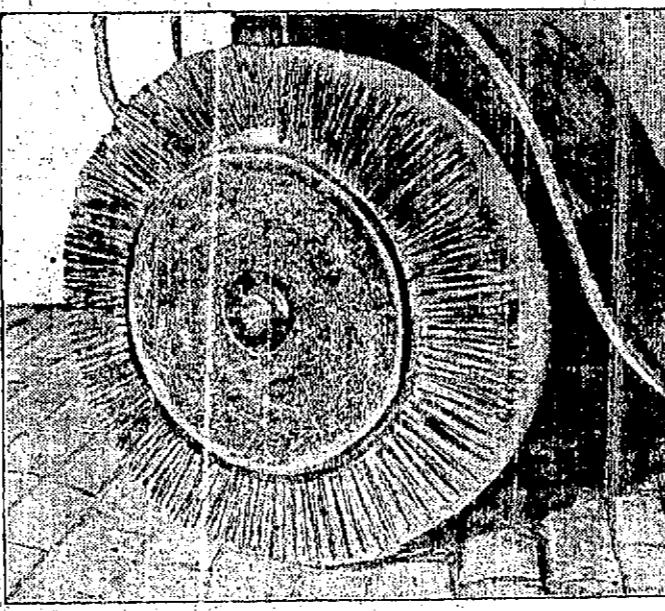
Cleveland at Boston.

Chicago at Washington.

St. Louis at New York.

Detroit at Philadelphia.

EXCELLENT RAINY-DAY DEVICE



A unique multi-splash motor appliance which was tested in Paris recently.

It is designed for use on rainy days to protect the public from being splashed with mud.

FABRIC INJURY TO INNER TUBE

TIRE BOOTS AFFORD NEEDED PROTECTION

Patches Prevent Inner Tube From Blowing Out.

SEVERAL KINDS OF DEVICES IN USE—TYPE MOST GENERALLY USED IS INSERTED INSIDE OF CASING—TOWEL COMES IN HANDY.

A blow-out patch, or boot, is one which is placed either inside or the outside of the tire to prevent the inner tube from blowing out. If the tire develops a weak spot it should not be vulcanized; if the tire is worn it. But if the tire is so badly worn or damaged as not to be worth vulcanizing, a blow-out patch may be used to strengthen the weak point. There are several kinds in general use.

One has the experience of going out to your garage and finding a perfectly flat tire? It was all right when you drove in the evening before. Something had happened to it over night.

You removed the tire and tube, found the tube worn and a clean break on the inside fabric of the tire. What caused the fabric to break?

It was very probable that it was started at a rock, even a month previous, when you ran over a brick, a rig or a hole in the street while running at high speed.

Small break at First.

Then again it may have been caused when in turning around in the street, when it struck the front or rear wheels of the car to bring into the curbside. Of course, this is more likely to happen if the brakes are not in good working order.

At first the break may be small, but the broken threads of the fabric at the injury catch each other while the tire is in use, setting up an internal friction that quickly causes the break to enlarge.

The other often soon breaks down, the tube is pinched and a blowout results. Generally this occurs some time after the original break and when circumstances point to no apparent cause.

It is unfortunate that the bruise or fabric break is seldom manifested by any indication on the outside of the tire, for the rough tread, rubber stretches when the tire strikes the stones or curb, but fabric can only stretch a certain limit, and when taxed beyond that point will break. Often only the innermost ply is injured.

The best way to avoid stone bruises is to avoid hitting the stones, the bumps and the ruts in the roads as much as possible.

FOR EMERGENCY REPAIRS.

After a blowout comes, do not run the tire a foot farther than is necessary, but immediately put into a temporary repair or change tires, and as soon as possible take the injured tire to the vulcanizer for a permanent repair.

The veteran Jimmy Cookman who makes his home in Guelph, Ont., has appointed an amateur on the home league staff of managers.

Manager Fred Mitchell says the Braves would win the National league pennant if they had two more winning pitchers.

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Fall Frocks Have Loose Lines

by Hester
Walthrop

ON THIS FROCK THE SASH
IS IN SEVERAL ENDS THAT TURN
UP FROM THE SKIRT HEM TO
MEET THE WAISTLINE.

IF YOU HAVEN'T A PORCH HAVE YOU A TREE?

Skirts Will Be Longer Soon — Tailored Dresses With Little Fitted Coat-Bodices — Chemise Frocks Go Over Fitted Underslips — Skirts Irregular At the Edge — Pockets.

Skirts Will Be Longer Soon — Tailored Dresses With Little Fitted Coat-Bodices — Chemise Frocks Go Over Fitted Underslips — Skirts Irregular At the Edge — Pockets.

771 WITH the beginning of August center of each panel runs a double

lovely summer costumes have become a bit passé—to feminine imagination which begins at this time to turn eagerly toward the incoming season. Imagination, where fashion is concerned, always outstrips the weather. Fall frocks of wool material may be very uncomfortable—to wear—during the weeks of August; but never mind that. One wants to know what is coming anyway. Anticipation is always more than half the pleasure in anything; and it would be a dull life if we were not introduced to new

If we were not introduced to next season's styles until the actual date of the season's beginning.

Lines And Lengths: Most Interesting.

Lines are the important thing in every woman's mind at the commencement of a new season. What are the new lines to be? Details of trimming, color and kind of material are of secondary account. Lines and lines alone, are of vital absorbing interest. Incidentally one wants to know about the length of skirts which have a way, nowadays, of shooting up and down with disconcerting suddenness. For a generation skirts remained about the same length—with a little "furry" in extra lengths in the late eighties when "bell" skirts swept up the sidewalks. But now one never knows when a hem will have to be taken up—and for a long time no hem have been let down. Tucks and tucks and tucks we have all been running in petticoats so that they would not show below our skirt hems—every woman knows all about that! But it looks now as though a few of those tucks might be let out. Skirts are really going to be longer. In Paris they fall almost to the ankles and some frocks have side draperies that trail on the floor.

has a vivid blue feather in the now limp ostrich that looks like fringe. **Chemise Frocks Refuse To Vanish.**

The French couturiers have almost exhausted their resources, trying to banish the straight chemise frock from favor, and have drawn from every sort of historical costume and from every country and from every type of peasant's garb, to find the arresting and irresistible new mode that will send the chemise frock to the background. But they have not succeeded yet! Woman kind absolutely refuses to give up the straight lines that are so becoming, and the comfortable sort of costume that can be put on with least possible fastenings. The chemise frock is as "comfy" as a nightgown or a negligee, and as easy to get into and out of. Very intriguing will have to be the new mode that will displace it from favor!

This season the straight, limp chemise dresses are dropped, over rather snug-fitting undordresses which hold the figure in trimmer lines than have been the fashion for the past two years. The undervest is sleeveless and has usually a waistband, though some of these slips are cut princess style. The outer frock has a paneled or slashed skirt which

Irregular Hem On New Frocks
Most of the French dresses for

autumn have irregular hem. This does not mean that the hem of the skirt is of uneven width. It refers rather to the general line at the foot of the frock. Panels and draperies descending below the edge of a perfectly even skirt produce the "irregular hem" effect, as does the wrapped skirt of a skirt slashed from hem to belt and with one front lifted a bit above the other in draped effect. Sometimes a circular skirt hangs loosely down at both sides—says far enough to let you know the sag is intentional. Scullers also give the irregular hem line. And an interesting frock pictured today has a brand new sort of irregular hem. The sash in this instance seems to have been recklessly cut up into a number of long, narrow strips which are caught to the frock at the waistline and then looped under the edge of the skirt. This frock shows loose panels carried to the extreme of the idea and is one of the most striking models on today's page. In color it is rather quiet than otherwise, in spite of the contrast achieved by the use of two materials. The frock is built of fine black twill surge and the panels are faced with soft gray satin—also the ends of the loose sleeves. Diamond-shaped motifs of gray silk embroidery decorate the panels and up the showing beneath. Two frocks of the type are pictured: A black satin chemise model embroidered with gray silk in a Chinese willow pattern, and a navy blue tricotine frock with chemise tunic over a skirt that has the new cuff hem, turned up on the outer side and piped along the top. The satin frock hangs in loose lines over a firmly fitting satin underslip and the embroidered skirt panels are slashed to the waist to reveal this underslip. The skirt is embroidered on the front panel only, and the waist has elaborate embroidery on the back, but a plain front.

Blowing-Sleeves Or Drooping-Cuffs

Few of the tall frocks have sleeves chopped off to show the elbow thoughts here and there such a model appears. Most frocks sleeves are in three-quarter length and flow outward toward the edge, the width in some cases being exaggerated and the sleeve showing a deal of trimming. Drooping lace ruffles and cuffs are set on tight undersleeves which are attached to the lifted underslip of the frock. This effect is shown in the costume of navy blue tricotine just referred to. The lace sleeve ruff and the lace collar are attached to a lifted underslip and also the vestee of fine hand-tucked handkerchief linen. The underslip has a straight, narrow skirt

PARCEL POSTING YOUR WARDROBE

WHEN the vacation trunk simply will not hold everything that has to go along to the summer resort do not wear yourself out packing, or packing, or get the family to sit on the trunk and force it shut a very risky business; for sometimes a lock will spring right off an over-filled trunk; then the clamps at the sides will spring open and unless that trunk is strapped, something may be lost en route. Instead of over-filling your trunk, send the left-overs by parcels post. Heavy coats, bathrobes, bulky clothing of any kind can be wrapped up and sent with perfect safety. Insure the package for its full value. You can purchase huge sheets of stout wrapping paper at any department store; use strong twine and print the address very plainly. And the cost of shipping by parcels post will be much less than you imagine.

If you want to travel without a handbag, do up your nightdress, negligee, comb and brush and bed room slippers in a neat package and parcels post them a day before you start. The package will probably be at your destination when you arrive.

It is wisest to send books parcels post. Books are not allowed in trunks now. That is, if a trunk gets broken no insurance will be allowed if there are books in it. And when it comes to carrying a heavy topcoat over one's arm on a hot summer day because there is no room for the thing in one's trunk, the parcels post method of transportation is a particular blessing.

THIS
SERGE
FROCK HAS THE
NEW CUFF - HEM
AND CUFF AND COLLAR
DEPT.

THIS BLACK BROOCHED
SILK FROCK HAS A
FLAME RED SASH
AND RED BEADS
ARE WORKED AROUND THE NECK

with a cuff hem, but the chemise
bunie is loose at the waistline and is
drawn in under a sash that passes
heavily weighted with beads in
a very graceful arrangement. A
straight loose frock of black bro-

ELABORATELY
EMBROIDERED
MODEL OF
BLACK SATIN

silk in flame color, with tassels to match. This frock has short sleeves but it is intended for a very youthful wearer.

Pockets The Chief Interest

One of the new coat dresses to fall in pictured; a model in black serge is simply made as a summer gingham—all but the pockets. You could not miss those pockets, which are a very elaborate detail. They are of pale gray cloth embroidered with black and white silk and are of peculiar shape—like an ace of spades. They make the simple little frock extremely individual and arresting. The long collar and panels, and the tufts and ruffles are of white broad

Hats and Bonnets. Not Caps, for Negligee Hours

A caps seem to be dainty little hats, quite formal enough for outdoor wear; but examining these dainty bits of headgear more closely you note a softness and lightness about them—almost airy—*that no bona fide hat*

fineness—quality—that no bonnet like it ever has, no matter how soft, and crushable it is.

There are picture shapes, roll brim shapes, mushroom shapes and even jaunty little English walking hat shapes and almost inevitable is the coquettish rose posed against a twist of ribbon. The softies sticks are used to make these engaging breakfast hats and cordings help the soft fabric retain its hat shape. Wire frames or stiff buckram or crinoline have no place in negligee headgear. Crowns are ample in size—for after all, the chief requirement of a breakfast hat is to cover an unfinished coiffure—and the soft, becoming hat fits well down over the head, and frames the

face with fluttering effect.

The corded silk hat pictured is a typical model. Who would not be glad to wear this enchanting affair at breakfast on the porch? It is made of rose in yellow chiffon taffeta and the rose is Nuttier blue, posed against a careless looking bow of white pleat edged ribbon. These loosely made, apparently careless bows are preferred now to regular, tailored effects which are reserved for spot hats like with matching cloche.

The hats and the so called "breakfast hats" that they look as well as feel on a summer morning. Breakfast hats to match them are of black and net or of corded black organza and the black "breakfast" hat is apt to have a white rose than a red one.

To make a hat like the one pictured you use straight lengths of material—not circuit pieces—and the straight strings into the round

which are reserved for sport. Of course, the breakfast cup or must be very soft and flexible, so that one may lean back against cushion or pillows; for hats like this are quite the proper thing for breakfast in bed. It seems odd, does it not, the idea of breakfasting in bed with a hat completing one's nightie and bed-jacket costume! But fashion has taken a notion to do it and they are!

In style and are so sheer and airy that they look as well as feel cool on a summer morning. Breakfast hats to match them are of black lace and net or of corded black organza and the black "breakfast" hat is more apt to have a white rose than a colored one.

the straight strips into the required shape with cords that are run with fine hand stitches. A slurred and corded strip of silk can be drawn up into almost any shape, and the more cords you put in, the better the shape will hold its lines. The hat pictures have three groups of corded on the crown; the upper edge of the silk strip being gathered tightly to form the center of the crown. Sometimes a flat, covered button is put over the gathering at the top; and sometimes the top is corded and attached to

The Bonnet Style Is Well Liked, Because It Covers the Hair So Well. Pink, Ribbon, And, Crepe, Lace Combining In This Cap, And Little

Roses Add Their Dainty Touch.
hats! The new silk breakfast hat, how-
ever, has not ousted the lovely lace
and ribbon cap from favor. There are

Almost Formal Enough To Wear To An Afternoon Affair Is This Breakfast Cap Of Shirred Taffeta; Pale Yellow With A White Ribbon And Deep Blue Rose.

SOME SIGNS OF BETTER TIMES IN COKE HAVE MATERIALIZED

Furnace Activity in Progress
Calls for More Coke
to Be Made.

CAUTION IS EXERCISED

By Operators Who Have Learned from Experience that Transition Periods Have Their Dangers; Idle Plants and Ovens Preparing to Resume

From The Weekly Courier
A few of the signs, the hopeful among the Connellsville coke operators have been expecting, would herald the approach of a brighter day in the trade, have materialized. At least, that is the significance being given certain developments since The Courier's last review of the situation.

These developments in the order of their importance and sequence include the transformation of an inquiry into a purchase of a fair tonnage of coke required by a Buffalo furnace soon to be placed in blast; the return of a stock of the Pittsburgh Steel company to iron production and the increase in the number of inquiries for quotations on coke.

The closing of the order from the Buffalo furnace is causing the Seaside plant to be placed in operation this week where 200 ovens are being brought into production. The removal of activity at the Pittsburgh Steel company's furnace at Monessen will require a large coke plant to resume activity, preparation for which is now in progress. The firing up of three ovens at Steelton plant is another of the evidences this week is offering that the most confident among the doomsday prophets are finding their predictions of still greater depression and distress are failing of fulfillment.

At the same time, the optimism among the forecasting brotherhood is manifesting a well restrained feeling of satisfaction that they were more gifted—or lucky—in foretelling what would come to pass, provided sufficient time were allowed to elapse.

While the events of the past few days have caused the trade to feel a certain quickening, producers still have their feet firmly planted on the ground, determined to excise all the calamities of previous experience have taught them in meeting situations which are created by the transition from dullness to activity. It is not anticipated that anything resembling activity as that term is applied in normal times is immediately, or even remotely, in sight. They realize, however, that within the next two months, or so, there is going to be opportunities to get more coke, a large tonnage in comparison with the regular capacity to produce—unless, that is, has been made during the depression. It began to be noted about the middle of March, it is thought, that in order to get a share of the slowly increasing business the sales departments will have to "on their toes." The Buffalo inquiry gave a splendid opportunity for those trading in coke to get a start. It being rumored that the drive for this order had elicited a very large company of alert, active, and enthusiastic contestants.

In connection with the more hopeful air the present week is inspiring, it is interesting to note that about a year ago a change began to take place in the trade which found its reflux in a gradually increasing weekly production. Whether history will repeat itself this year is one of those things about which it may be pleasant to speculate but in doing so it might be well to bear in mind that during the current year the coke trade has had a persistent habit of breaking old or making new precedents.

There was practically no change in operating conditions last week, production having gained but 40 tons, leaving the week's total 2,100 tons short of the pre-Fourth week. Short running time was the schedule at very much the larger number of plants, there being little or no occasion to speed up.

The estimated production of coke during the week ending Saturday, July 23, was 21,520 tons, credited to the two districts as follows: Connellsville, 10,400; a gain of 40 tons; Lower Connellsville, 11,120 tons, same as last week, as compared with a gain of 3,080 tons during the week ended July 16.

By interests the production was: Furnace, 7,900 tons; merchant, 13,620, a gain of 40 tons; as compared with gains of 1,700 and 1,380 tons, respectively, during the preceding week.

The addition of 20 ovens at Oliver No. 3 was the only oven change reported. This week 200 are being fired up at Seaside; Alice is being made ready for operation and more ovens are being added to the active list at Sterling.

WILL BE READY

Before Another Week Is Out
And it's a mighty serviceable document to have come to your desk regularly every month, Mr. Business Man. Yes. The monthly Trade Review, issued by the First National of Connellsville, does really contain business, facts and figures that will put you on what is taking place in all lines. It's free. Send your address to the bank—Advertisement.

Suffered Intense Pain

A few years ago when visiting relatives in Michigan something I had eaten brought on an attack of cholera morbus," writes Mrs. Celicia McVicker, Macomb, Ill. I suffered intense pain and had to go to bed. For a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy and one dose relieved the pain wonderfully. I only took two or three doses but they did the work—Advertisement.

COKE TRADE SUMMARY

The inquiry of a Buffalo furnace for 15,000 tons of coke a month during August and September having augmented in a purchase by the Pittsburgh Steel company, have placed a number of plants and ironers on quota. Long coke, having become more plentiful, the coke region is this week experiencing a certain quickening. In these events, are regarded the conservatism of coke producers in preventing any undue elation. They are keeping their feet to the ground, as few coke orders do not clear the overhanging skies of the trade, any more certainly than one swallow makes summer. The theory is that the extreme caution that holds of transition from dullness to activity are not without their dangers against which they hold their guard. It is not to really mark the beginning of such a period. They also realize that the slowly developing trade, when it comes, cannot be expected to come in a great rush. Hence the gains ends of the establishments are planning for an intensive campaign.

The sale to the Buffalo furnace of 15,000 tons in the autumn of a spot than a contract transaction the price of \$5.00 may be held to form the present asking price, although gains on smaller lots. Demands for foundry grows but prices remain unchanged at \$4.00 or \$4.50.

TIDE OF STEEL DEMAND HAS TURNED TO OTHER PRODUCTS, BUT NOT ALL

Increase in Small Yet But Is Causing the Rate of Mill Operation to Show Respectable Gains.

Special to The Weekly Courier
NEW YORK, July 27.—The American Metal Market and Daily Iron and Steel Report will review the steel and iron trade tomorrow as follows:

The turn in the tide of demand upon the steel market is distinctly

seen in some products 10 days ago he turned to other mill products, though not all. It is beyond question that the volume of steel demand, as a whole, turned about at the middle of July. In no commodity has there been any falling off lately, though some lines, like tin plate, present no bright promise for the nearby future.

The increase in demand upon the mills is not large in point of tonnage but is sufficient to cause the rate of steel mill operation to turn upward. Substantially all the demand is for immediate shipment. While the average buyer has no particular confidence in prices he does not even ask for a price guarantee to date of shipment for the ample sufficient reason that there is no time interval worth considering. Nearly every buyer is likely to make another purchase or specify an additional tonnage in a few days and if the price is going to be lower he will get the benefit on the new purchase. The buyer expects to liquidate in a few days, by distribution of manufacture, each lot of steel ordered from mill.

Steel prices in general exhibit a sagging rather than a sharply declining tendency. There are no "breaks" in the market. Rigid articles break more readily than soft articles. Bars can be bought in moderate sizes lot with fair specifications at 1.75 cents and shapes and plates similarly at 1.85 cents, in Pittsburgh territory, at least; the United States Steel Corporation has adhered to 1.90 cents and 2.00 cents, respectively. Sheets have sagged further, can be bought in four quarters at 2.25 cents for black and 2.25 cents for galvanized, while wire stands at prices as reduced another steady at prices as reduced three weeks ago.

Big iron prices continue to sag,

making more distinct the possibility of an upward reaction later when stocks have been liquidated.

Kidney and Bladder Troubles Conquered or Money Back

MONTGOMERY GIRL PARK RANGER

Student at State College is the First Woman to Get This For-est Job.

For 40 years, said Dr. Carey, I have been a member of Marshroot for kidney and bladder sickness and now that I have retired from active practice I have made arrangements with leading drugstores to dispense this wonderful medicine at a nominal price, and on the money back if dissatisfied.

Bureau of kidney disease—thousands

of it every year who ought to be

enjoying the blessings of life

without kidney trouble. If you

have trouble, you ought to go to

the office of Dr. Carey's Marshroot

right away.

It has wonderfully benefited tens

of thousands of cases of kidney and

bladder trouble, and in the majestic

ways of the world stand upon

the name of Dr. Carey's Marshroot

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right away.

Use our classified advertisements

VICTIM OF PIRATES?



420 SCIENTISTS DIE IN 3 YEARS

Victims of Starvation Under Persecution of Bolshevik Regime in Russia.

INTELLIGENCE NOW A CRIME

Aged Philosophers Are Left to Face in Dirty Prisons at Will of the Reds—Many Great Professors Among the Victims.

New York.—Several letters from scientists living under the Bolshevik regime in Russia and other documents describing the conditions under which the Russian scientists are living at present are made public by A. J. Sack, director of the Russian Information Bureau in the United States, representing in this country the Russian democratic and anti-Bolshevik forces. The material came to Mr. Sack through Prof. Boris Sokoloff, a leading member of the party of Socialist-Revolutionaries and deputy to the First All-Russian Constitutional Assembly. Professor Sokoloff is now in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

The statement says that according to official Bolshevik statistics 420 Russian scientists died of starvation during the first three months.

The names of the Russian scientists who wrote these letters were not given, but this, it is said, would expose them to Bolshevik persecution. Describing the conditions under which the scientists are now living in Russia, Professor Sack writes:

"These years have been one continuous horror."

We were declared by the Bolsheviks to be parasites and drones, and we were deprived even of that miserable food allowance which the workers and the soldiers have been receiving."

Government by falsehood.

Professor of Philosophy U. writes that he looks upon the tragic situation "with interest calmly, as befits a philosopher. Just as calmly as I consider the fact that in my room the water is freezing and that I am eating oats, instead of bread and meat. All these discomforts of soviet Russia I regard quite calmly."

"But there is one aspect of life under the soviet rule which compels me to despise that rule. This is their boundless falsehood. Every day, on the pages of their silly newspapers, in their speeches, in their books—there are falsehoods and deceit everywhere."

Professor W. writes:

"No, there can be no understanding between me and the Bolsheviks. I am an old, feeble man, hardly able to move, with feet swollen with sores from the cold and hungry winter. Yet they are keeping me in solitary confinement."

Aged Scientist Tortured.

Finally, Assistant Professor X. writes:

"It was hard to watch the sufferings of Evgraph Stephanovich (Professor Fedoroff, the crystallographer). Aged, gray, emaciated from hunger, he had grown so weak the last few days that he was unable even to get up from bed. I came to visit him. I brought him a little stale bread, which I had difficulty in obtaining, for I had no money. He grasped the bread eagerly. He took a bite, and then he stopped: 'You are young, better eat your self; as for me, it is time for me to die.'

"And vainly did I try to urge him to take some bread and water."

The first issue of the journal, Science and Its Workers, published recently by the Committee for the Improvement of the Condition of Scientists in Petrograd, contains in its introductory article a list of Russian scientists who died of hunger and starvation during the last few months of 1920. This list cites the following names: Prof. V. A. Kermanitsky (physicist), V. L. Bernaysky (zoologist), Prof. S. A. Vengerov, Prof. N. A. Geraschenko, N. L. Hecker (physicist), Prof. D. L. Dubinina (astronomer), V. A. Molzalevsky (historian), Prof. V. V. Golovoz (botanist), Prof. E. S. Fedoroff (crystallographer), Prof. P. K. Sternberg (astronomer), and A. A. Shukhman (geodetician).

"If this process of the dying out of scientists," says the journal, "will continue at this rate our country will be entirely deprived of its brain. The life of a scientist in our times is terrible, as regards his physical environment, and is a torture morally."

Local Color Rags Thrown in Pastures Poison the Cows, Lynde's Em.

battled Farmers Say.

New Louisa, Conn.—Automobile parties passing through Old Lyme and Hingham have had their curiosity aroused by signs set up at various points along the road by owners of farms prohibiting trespass on their property by "artists." No objection to trespassing by others is made.

During the summer noted landscape

artists from various parts of the

United States make Lyme their head-

quarters, and at the end of the season

their work is placed on exhibition and

for sale in the local art building.

This disinhibition against the

artists is held to be due to the farmers

contention that they have had numer-

ous cows poisoned by artists holding

signs thrown away in the fields by

artists who use the rags to clean their

brushes and palettes after they have

finished work for the day.

And vainly did I try to urge him to take some bread and water."

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ment, and is a torture morally."

"The new rags are being sold at

about 35 cents for a newspaper or a small glass of lead paint.

One dollar sign in Brazil is the

monetary unit, and in theory only,

for no such coin exists; hence

and the unit is really the nutmeg, or

one thousand reis. For some years

the myrtle had remained at the fixed

value of 15 to the English pound, or

about 350 reis to the American dol-

lar. In larger transactions the unit

is the cento, one million reis. Gold

is never seen in circulation in Brazil.

From the mire to the cento there

are paper notes, silver coins from

one hundred to two thousand reis, and

nickel pieces of four, two and one</p